

26424 to 26439—Continued.**26429. DIOSPYROS KAKI** L. f.**Persimmon.**

These seeds are from nonastringent fruit.

26430. EUONYMUS OXYPHYLLUS Miq.

From Botanical Gardens, Sapporo, Japan.

Distribution.—The vicinity of Port Chushan, Korea; also Japan.**26431. FEDIA SCABIOSAEFOLIA** (Fisch.) Trev.“*Omineshi*.” An ornamental herbaceous perennial from Morioka, Japan.*Distribution.*—The provinces of Chihli, Shingking, Kiangsu, Chekiang, Fukien, Hupeh, and Kwangtung, in China; Korea, and Japan.**26432. FIRMIANA SIMPLEX** (L.) W. F. Wight“*Ao giri*.” From Morioka, Japan.**26433. HORDEUM DISTICHON NUDUM** L.**Naked barley.**“*Shiratama*” (white grain). Winter barley, procured by Prof. Gentau Tamada, from Morioka, Japan.**26434. HORDEUM VULGARE COELESTE** L.**Barley.**“*Marumi*” (round seed). From Messrs. Aizawa & Co., Sapporo, Japan.**26435 and 26436. PERILLA NANKINENSIS** (Lour.) Decais.**26435.** White or green leaved variety.**26436.** Purple-leaved variety.Known in Japan as “*Shiso*,” edible, being used as a condiment in cooking and to color pickles in combination with *Prunus mume*.*Distribution.*—The provinces of Kiangsi and Szechwan, China; also Japan.**26437. PITHECOLOBIUM DULCE** (Roxb.) Benth.

From Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, Hawaii. See No. 23457 for description.

26438. SESAMUM ORIENTALE L.**Sesame.**

Black seeded.

26439. ZANTHOXYLUM PIPERITUM (L.) DC.“*San-sho*.” A condiment, purchased in Hakodate.*Distribution.*—Provinces of Shensi and Shantung, eastern China; the island of Port Hamilton, in the Korean Archipelago; and the woods on the mountain slopes in central Japan.**26440. ANONA LONGIFLORA** S. Watson.

From Altadena, Cal. Presented by Mr. F. O. Popenoe. Received December 20, 1909.

Budwood taken from the tree which produced the seed sent in under S. P. I. No. 26298, which see for description.

26441. ANONA sp.

From San Salvador, Salvador, Central America. Presented by Mr. H. F. Schultz, Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama. Received November 23, 1908.

“I obtained the seed of this *Anona* from a friend of mine whom I met in Panama and who mailed it to me from San Salvador, Salvador. When I saw him at Ancon he spoke very highly of these ‘sugar apples’ of his country; beyond his verbal descriptions, which were very general, I have no guide regarding the identity of the species.” (*Schultz*.)